

APPENDIX

to Summary Report on Public Input Meetings

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RENAISSANCE PLANNING GROUP

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This Appendix to the Summary Report contains:

- Detailed Results of Discussions at All Four Meetings
- Individual Maps from Breakout Groups at All Four Meetings

Detailed Results of Discussions at All Four Meetings

First Public Input Meeting

June 24, 2008 at the Charlotte Dehart Elementary School
6:30 PM to 9:00 PM

Meeting Summary

The first public input meeting of the Winchester Comprehensive Plan Update project was held at the Charlotte Dehart Elementary School on June 24, 2008. The meeting was facilitated by the consultant team, and included participation from citizens, members of the Steering Committee, Town Council and Planning Commission, and City staff. The goal of this workshop was to introduce the public to the project and to solicit input, issues and ideas for a long-term vision for the future of the City. The specific objectives of workshop were to:

- Collect Ideas about the future of the City and neighborhoods
- Share basic data on trends in the City
- Explain the process and schedule for updating City's Comprehensive Plan

Consultant Presentation

The consultant team (Milton Herd from Herd Planning & Design, joined by Vlad Gavrilovic, Eric Wright and Amanda Taylor of Renaissance Planning Group) gave a presentation summarizing the project objectives, scope and schedule, as well as some data on demographics and trends in the City, and the current Comprehensive Plan.

Results of Plenary Group Discussion

After the Presentation, Mr. Herd led all the participants in a group discussion on the potential Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats for the future of Winchester. Below is a summary of that discussion:

STRENGTHS/OPPORTUNITIES

- Willingness of citizens to volunteer
- Location – relative to NOVA, NPS, battlefields
- Medical & University = JOBS
- Beautiful library
- Downtown pedestrian mall – great with opportunity to improve and maintain as vibrant retail center
- Not so big/not so small – just right – cultural opportunities, close to DC, good size
- Walkability/connectivity
- Park

- Attracting interesting people – bring diversity (i.e. Authors, leaders in field)
- Opportunity to add more cultural amenities
- Diverse population – race, background, knowledge
- History
- Willingness of citizens to volunteer
- Low Crime Rate
- Need to look into data on property crime rate concentrations of retail, poverty?
- Great school system - e.g. Handley High School
- Will take real effort to capitalize on the unique resource of the downtown mall
- Perfect balance between DC (urban amenities) and countryside/small towns
- Walkability – More critical mass of historic fabric than many other small towns
- Still has a small town feel, in commuting distance to the big city.
- A ‘whole’ or complete town – housing, shops, etc.

WEAKNESSES/THREATS

- Educational levels – need to be competitive for jobs/mgt.
- Help citizen organize commuters/car pools/public transport
- Better transit shelters – esp. for seniors
- Need to extend operational hours of transit
- Inconsistent maintenance of sidewalks – some neglected/some improved regularly – accessible to all
- Figure out how to hold on to those that produce so can help those in need/dependent.
- Need to teach skills & educate property owners/renters
- Diff. to finance aging infrastructure - need to find new ways
- Rising gas prices will change the way we live and work – can’t operate under the assumption that housing will be driving by Frederick/NOVA
 - Could be an opportunity to develop as urban village
- Housing affordable – jobs don’t support higher wages that keep people here.
 - Need businesses so people can work
- What’s the competitive niche and how do we get people to support the retail
- Concern about decrease in agriculture – there is a great resource in this community (there is a significant level of expertise here)
- Gang Encroachment
- Need for commuter parking lots – currently in surrounding areas – not in city
- NSVRC has van pools, need to disseminate the information better
- City infrastructure needs to keep up with the growth of the community
 - e.g. Water system
 - need better pay for city employees who maintain the infrastructure
- Need more accessibility - beyond workability
 - Strollers, disabled, etc.

- City becoming a magnet for dependent populations which can cause decline of middle class population
 - Challenging because the city is small w/limited resources
- Need accountability for property owners and renters too – can negatively affect a whole neighborhood (properly maintenance).
- Question the assumption that Winchester's growth is dependent on Frederick Cty's increased growth
 - Current high vacancies in Frederick & Loudoun County.
 - City growth could be as a job magnet and as a source of different housing from the county
- What is the foreclosure rate for the city?
- If the nation is entering a depression, what will impact be on city?
 - Return to multi-generational housing
 - Downtown environment is more competitive as costs of transport go up.
- Need to bring good jobs to city so it's not just commuter-based employment
- Need assistance for small business start-ups
- Need to maintain relationship of education to jobs
 - How to improve the education of people who live here & also bring a higher-educated work force here.
 - Need to bring down % of high school dropouts (24.7% currently)
- Neighborhoods with highest poverty are also the most stable/least transient.

Results of Break-out Group Mapping Exercises

After the Group Discussion, everyone participated in mapping exercises conducted in small groups to develop their ideas for the future of the City. The mapping exercise asked participants to outline in green marker the areas that they would like to preserve, and in red marker the areas they would like to change or improve. The results from the small group mapping exercises are summarized at the end of the written summary. Below is a written summary of the presentations of each group:

GROUP 1

(Note – this group used red & green marker colors to record their comments, which are preserved below)

Mall

- Keep historic character but add housing/office on upper floors – will help existing business by providing a market
- New strip centers hurt businesses downtown
- Preserve passive recreation in J. Barnett Park – reduce taking of land for other activities e.g. Discovery Museum
- Glen Burnie – allow public access

- Old Martin's Grocery Store - convert to accessible housing or new businesses
- Keep schools as hearts of neighborhoods
- Ward's plaza & Eastgate Plaza - could be parts of technology corridors – need incentives for current owners to redevelop.
- Turn train station into a restaurant? Still privately owned?
- Downtown – keep historic bldgs but revitalize
- Need vocational training in city (former agreement with Frederic Cty needs to be re-established)
- Older industrial areas can be redeveloped as new, clean industries with skilled labor – e.g. – sustainable energy industries
- Need to ensure that state offices stay in the city (e.g. V.E.C. moved out of city)
- If university was brought into state system, it could have enormous positive spin-off on city
- Need more attractive/compatible new bldgs.
 - Don't 'Fairfax' Winchester.

GROUP 2

PRESERVE

- Single family neighborhood, particularly around the school
- Historic downtown district
- Enhance Garrard St.
- Handley
- Preserve Smith Property/develop into mixed-use community

CHANGE

- Redevelop old Nichols facility
- Redevelop along Berryville Ave & platted Frederick Ave.
- Redevelop manufacturing center into mixed-use community
- Redevelop multi-family adjacent to I-81
- N. Cameron, north of Piccadilly
- Opportunities for neighborhood centers that provide services to adjacent neighborhoods

GROUP 3

PRESERVE

- Protect the Parks
- University – continue to support cultural amenities it provides
- Bike Path connecting university & downtown
- Central parks/schools - serve greater community need – more 'eyes on street' keep kids out of trouble

CHANGE

- Don't need to mow everything – keep more native habitats/wetlands
- Increase community gardens in redevelopment areas & parks/schools
- Passenger rail at CSX site
- Increase renovation on the mall
- Revitalize homes on N. Kent (400 block) – Potentially a zoning to allow townhomes
- Renovate Frederick Douglas Community Center
- Lots of people hanging around after dark
- Create areas for children to gather/play/recreate
- Need to generate revenue to support services
- Improve connectivity to the areas that need it.

Second Public Input Meeting

June 26, 2008 at the Quarles Elementary School
6:30 PM to 9:00 PM

MEETING SUMMARY

The second public workshop of the Winchester Comprehensive Plan Update project was held at the Quarles School on June 26, 2008. The meeting was facilitated by the consultant team, and included participation from citizens, members of the Steering Committee, Town Council and Planning Commission, and City staff. The goal of this workshop was to introduce the public to the project and to solicit input, issues and ideas for a long-term vision for the future of the City. The objectives of workshop were the same as the first meeting.

CONSULTANT PRESENTATION

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RESULTS OF THE GROUP DISCUSSION

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STRENGTHS/OPPORTUNITIES

- Location
 - I-81
 - DC area
- Historic Fabric
 - Significant buildings
 - Have a story behind them.
- Well positioned for New Urbanism - because of good old Urbanism
- Front Porches – contributes to knowing neighbors
- Water & Sewer availability
- Opportunities to increase educational level to attract localized job creation
- Winchester Medical Center
- Transportation infrastructure & regional access
- The citizens, spirit of volunteerism, non-profits (need to capitalize on this better – work w/University, Med. Center, Library, etc.)
- Great private university & community college

- Look at extending technology incentive corridors through out city

WEAKNESSES/THREATS

- Need new school if city grows
- Need for better cooperation with non-profits
 - More regional joint efforts
- Lack of state funded higher education facility in city
- Crumbling infrastructure (sewer, water, roads)
- Low income relative to NoVa, housing prices down
- Cost of gas/commuting
- City with 'urbanizing' county
 - Inability to grow boundary
 - Higher taxes with limited tax base
- Lack of public transit outside city limits
 - No passenger rail currently

RESULTS OF THE MAPPING EXERCISES

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GROUP 1

- Preserve Abrams Creek Wetland & expand Greenway trail & complete city circle
 - Include spurs off of city circle
- Keep downtown safe for bike/peds
- Preserve wetlands
- Preserve battlefield & bike access to it.
- Redevelop Valley Avenue
- New downtown housing needs parking
- NE area of city in need of redevelopment
- Redevelopment of south industrial area of town
- Housing stock of older neighborhoods need rehabilitation
- More neighborhood stores within walking distance
- Use Kern Lane (alley parallel to Cameron) as public bike lane
- Redevelop National Fruit

GROUP 2

PRESERVE

- Abrams Creek Wetlands Preserve

CHANGE

- Shawnee Springs
- North Cameron
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GROUP 3

- CSX Railyard
- Extension to Rt 37
- Downtown Condos
- More Bike Trails
- More Manufacturing jobs > Incomes
- Issue: >Amount of Tax Exempt Properties
 - They should all pay for services
- Redevelop Ward Plaza

GROUP 4

- Fort Collier Rd. Area
 - Mixed-use – Residential & Office
 - Moderate Income housing
 - Rec. Center/Theater
- Woodstock Rd/Timbrook Area
 - Revitalize housing
 - More owner-occupied housing
 - Ditto for Smithfield, Highland, Gray Ave. (Gateway into city)
- National Ave. is too busy – affects houses on it
- Need park system or greenway though N.E. quadrant to connect to open spaces @ cemetery
 - e.g. on Kent Street from one end of Habitat homes to the other – turn into a linear park
 - OR make one block of Kent St. into a pedestrian plaza (by old RR station)
- Enhance Cameron Street
 - Make 2-way – Don't rush traffic though town
 - Add a landscaped median or greenway along sidewalk
- Ward's Plaza

- Cedar Creek Grade is a gateway to city & Ward's Plaza needs to be an attractive part of it
 - Cultural center, meeting center, enhance facades
 - Connect to Winchester Farms Apartments
 - Satellite education center
- Both Valley Ave & Berryville Ave are key corridors and have a bad visual character now.
- Glen Burney in the future could be a new urbanist community within the city
- Fort Loudoun can't be reconstructed in place, but it could be rebuilt nearby in a park – e.g. Warehouse district north of Wyck St.
- Need to keep green spaces, cemeteries, historic areas
- Keep or restore the old brick sidewalks and limestone curbs
- Put power lines underground
- Potential problem w/90ft. height limit in B-1 district (along the mall, e.g.) need to revisit (Add to list of weaknesses)

Third Public Input Meeting

July 14, 2008 at the John Kerr Elementary School
6:30 PM to 9:00 PM

MEETING SUMMARY

The third public workshop of the Winchester Comprehensive Plan Update project was held at the John Kerr Elementary School on July 14, 2008. The meeting was facilitated by the consultant team, and included participation from citizens, members of the Steering Committee, Town Council and Planning Commission, and City staff. The goal of this workshop was to introduce the public to the project and to solicit input, issues and ideas for a long-term vision for the future of the City. The specific objectives of workshop were the same as the first two meetings.

CONSULTANT PRESENTATION

The consultant team (Milton Herd from Herd Planning & Design, joined by Vlad Gavrilovic and Amanda Taylor of Renaissance Planning Group) gave a presentation summarizing the project objectives, scope and schedule, as well as some data on demographics and trends in the City, and the current Comprehensive Plan.

RESULTS OF THE GROUP DISCUSSION

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Plenary

- Neighborhood based planning
- University and Hospital not taxable
- Absentee ownership
- New Urbanism requires more people/density
- Downtown has potential – already expressed in current prices
- Maintain historic character of downtown to compete

STRENGTHS/OPPORTUNITIES

- Local government
- Access to major roads
- Community identity and involvement
- Inventory of historic fabric/buildings and desire to renovate
- Combined cultural/historic resources create economic opportunity
- Faith community – 11 downtown churches
- Distinctive downtown identity creates opportunity for development/redevelopment

- Opportunity to get branch University downtown (brings young people/nightlife)

WEAKNESSES/THREATS

- Demographics (homeownership/education) – strength and weakness
- Lack of affordable housing
- Bike trails/bikeability
- Poor sidewalks – 5 year plan not enough
- Water – competition for supply
- Aging infrastructure – water/sewer/stormwater
- Lack of green space downtown/public space

Additional Comments:

- Does this have anything to do with the County? It's the city's plan, but will consider the county

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GROUP 1

Preserve

- Cemetery
- Jim Barnett Park and other parks
- Glen Burnie
- Neighborhood-based identity and preservation
- National Ave. neighborhood
- Town Run – an asset that could be enhanced
- Alley system could be turned into walkways

Change

- North Loudon – redevelop
- Apple Blossom Mall – revive
- Ward's Plaza – revive
- Mixed use on upper levels downtown

- Clean up utilities as on Boscawen St. (e.g. Cork St, to Cameron, Piccadilly)
- Continue corridor overlay districts to protect gateway to city, historic district
- Convert to two-way traffic on Cameron and Braddock (worked well on Piccadilly)
- Ensure pervious paving in redevelopment areas because they drain to downtown
- I-81 and Rt. 7 interchange area – needs to be enhanced

GROUP 2

- Redevelop older commercial areas like Ward's site and others (Old Martin's site)
- Preserve Kernstown site, but make accessible to public
- Redevelop O'Sullivan's
- JCC Parking Lot to open space
- One-way streets are confusing, but less peak hour congestion
- Keep Smith zoned residential (see map)

GROUP 3

- Connect street network to Handley
- Preserve Glen Burnie
- If County vacates any school, what will be the land use? (Mixed-use)
- Need connected communities – community stores
- More darkness in the city
- More connectivity, more New Urbanism

GROUP 4

Preserve

- Parks
- Schools
- Library
- Historic sites (Abrams, Jackson's Headquarters, Ft. Loudon, etc...)
- Shenandoah University
- Medical Center
- Museum of Shenandoah Valley
- Glen Burnie
- Westminster Canterbury
- Existing portion of Green Circle
- Oakcrest's Woolen Mill rehab offices
- Churches
- Winchester House

Change

- Complete Meadow Branch Ave.
- Ward Plaza
- Tevis St. Extension
- Eastern bypass 37
- North Cameron St. corridor
- Coca-cola plant
- Holliday Apartments
- Transportation citywide
- Rehab identity/industry
- Move forward with more of Green Circle
- Entry corridors

GROUP 5

Preserve

- Parks
- Glen Burnie – maintain open space
- Amherst Corridor excellent gateway into town
- Preserve battlefield

Change

- Keep cows out of streams
- Connect Green Circle via Glen Burnie to Whittier Park
- Asbestos dump – brownfield
- Parking lot near Adm. Byrd statue/courthouse – create park
- Bury telephone/utility lines downtown
- Tunnel connections from University to downtown and mall
- Need place for young people
- Need to make what we have better – need revenue
- Need to think about what happens near Kents Lane
- Improve Cedar Creek grade to make nice entrance corridor into town
- More historic interpretive markers throughout town
- Bring more attention to French and Indian War – opportunity for more historic tourism
- Route 11 National Bike Route
- Improve Valley Rd – bury power lines and plant more trees on both sides of road

Additional Comments from Map:

- Plant more trees – street and in industrial areas
- More historic markers in general as appropriate
- Make downtown golf cart accessible

- Repair brick sidewalks – use permeable pavement under bricks instead of impervious concrete
- Make streets grid pattern in new development
- Sidewalks on both side of street on side streets
- Bury power and phone lines
- More LID – rain gardens/infiltration ditch
- More tours of historic sites, costumed interpreters

Fourth Public Input Meeting

July 22, 2008 at the Frederick Douglass Elementary School
6:30 PM to 9:00 PM

MEETING SUMMARY

The fourth public workshop of the Winchester Comprehensive Plan Update project was held at the Frederick Douglass Elementary School on July 22, 2008. The meeting was facilitated by the consultant team, and included participation from citizens, members of the Steering Committee, Town Council and Planning Commission, and City staff. The goal of this workshop was to introduce the public to the project and to solicit input, issues and ideas for a long-term vision for the future of the City. The specific objectives of workshop were the same as the first three meetings.

CONSULTANT PRESENTATION

The consultant team (Milton Herd from Herd Planning & Design, joined by Vlad Gavrilovic, Amanda Taylor, and Kristin Nelson of Renaissance Planning Group) gave a presentation summarizing the project objectives, scope and schedule, as well as some data on demographics and trends in the City, and the current Comprehensive Plan.

RESULTS OF THE GROUP DISCUSSION

After the Presentation, Mr. Herd led all the participants in a group discussion on the potential Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats for the future of Winchester. Below is a summary of that discussion:

STRENGTHS/OPPORTUNITIES

- Individually strong neighborhoods centered around schools
- Recent efforts to protect local environment
- Public get-togethers – yearly stream clean-up
- Local community spirit – identify with City
- Still have one grocery store walkable from a neighborhood
- Not in Tornado/Hurricane Alley
- Do not have urban sprawl, everything is within easy reach
- History and historic fabric
- Vibrant downtown and good mix of retail
- Strong neighborhoods allow easier way to tackle issues
- People – good people
- Local community spirit and sense of community
- Great location – major roads, mountains, rivers
- Cost of living relative to surrounding region

WEAKNESSES/THREATS

- Housing is unaffordable for local incomes
- Rentals not priced for middle-income – precludes ability to buy a home
- Relationship between cost of living and salaries
- People from outside with higher salaries forcing out locals with lower salaries
- East/West Transportation and Pleasant Valley corridor at south – create congestion
- Lack of regional transit
- Historic income split in City – need diversity on City Council
- Too many people in authority in the City that stand to profit from the decisions they make
- County development around City will tend to pull economic development from it
- Skeptical of citizen involvement decision making (i.e. Opportunity Winchester)
- No walkable grocery store – nowhere to easily access (SE neighborhoods still has one, though lost drug store)
- No organized transit for people without access to vehicle or lack of funds
- Dangerous to commute on bike or foot
- Historically the town has been divided – right side and wrong side of the tracks
- Need to look at long range ordinances to ensure properties remain in good condition

Additional Comments:

- Need to compare Winchester to County (Demographics as well)
- How will energy/fuel picture and health care changes affect the future?

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GROUP 1

- Preserve Tevis, extend across I-81
- Preserve wetlands north of School by railroad
- Community garden in “Tevis Park”
- Preserve green space and plant the “right” trees – that fit the setting
- Be careful of “proffered” green space that is useless
- Coordinate downtown retail store hours to stay open for customers at key times
- Finish the Green Circle trail – walkable, bikeable
- Upgrade Ward’s Plaza site
- Preserve Glen Burnie Site

- Infill industrial areas between railroad and Pleasant Valley Rd (south of Jubal Early)
- Millwood and Pleasant Valley – improve pedestrian crossing at intersection
- Create a “habitat for Humanity” type effort for fixing up old, dilapidated housing that people cannot afford to fix themselves
- Improve/redevelop old Martin’s site
- Build bike path on old railroad heading south from National Fruit site
- Restore Triangle Diner

Additional Comments from Map:

- Need affordable decent rentals
- Keep green spaces with purpose of recreation or naturalization
- Enforce current codes
- Rehab old houses
- Need something for kids on Old Town Mall – play area
- Be careful of proffering green spaces which are useless

GROUP 2

PRESERVE

- Armory is historic building – plans to take over by Shenandoah University
- Creekside development as model for rest of corridor
- Maintain SF neighborhoods and grocery around Fredrick Douglass School
- Greenway trails can connect via bike/ped
- Neighborhood parks – preserve and improve

CHANGE

- Redevelop Ward’s Plaza
- Need additional parkland – places to walk to
- Naturalize Town Run – helps with clean up
- Integrate M.U./Light Industrial/Open Space in area to north
- Redevelop Cameron Street
- Opportunity to increase height to attract corporate employers, allow Shenandoah University to expand
- Overlook park needs improvement
- Improve trailer park to provide better place to live – need to improve living conditions
- Redevelop Papermill – uses and streetscape
- Connect sidewalks in town
- Berryville Ave. corridor – time lights to improve traffic flow
- Opportunity to create downtown (high rise areas) north of Jubal Early and south of Senseny – no consensus about S.F. neighborhoods – maybe up zone the area to allow for more height

Additional Comments from Map:

- More retail for revenue v. quality of life/balance
- Where do the low income/affordable housing go?
- Is this big city or small town? Continue big buildings

GROUP 3

Treasured

- Discovery Museum – taking away green space
- Parks – treasure green space
- Schools
- Library
- Downtown historic district
- Glen Burnie
- Hospital
- Shenandoah University
- Cemetery
- Battlefield

Things to Change

- Redevelop Abex Asbestos site – maybe into green
- Revitalize Ward's Plaza
- Revitalize and complement Zero Pak redevelopment including the RR land
- Redevelop National Fruit
- Improve Route 11 into town
- Revitalize Kent St. corridor – industrial/commercial areas
- Houses – Affordable housing by Kent Street
- Historic District streetscape – change power lines, more trees, less linear (soften sight lines- trees)
- Bumpouts to narrow streets – slow traffic
- More pedestrian friendly streets
- Problem – one-way streets and traffic flow
- Facilitate traffic to George Washington Hotel
- Make downtown more tourist-friendly
- Route 11 – Bike lanes, landscape
- Route 11 – good through road, not good for local traffic
- Keep some industry in the city
- Higher quality maintenance of landscaping in the city
- Hasten completion of the Green Circle and connect/expand to the south with walking/biking lanes

GROUP 4

Preserve

- Parkland
- Town Run
- Creekside Shopping Center
- Approach from Amherst
- Crosswalks and pedestrian lights
- Kernstown Battlefield

Change

- Improve intersection at Papermill and Tevis
- Valley Ave. – add sidewalks and landscaping
- Papermill Rd. – congested, needs trees and sidewalks
- Need to enhance Berryville Ave.
- Need pedestrian access to Apple Blossom Mall
- Transit needs to run on holidays and extend to Lord Fairfax

GROUP 5

Preserve

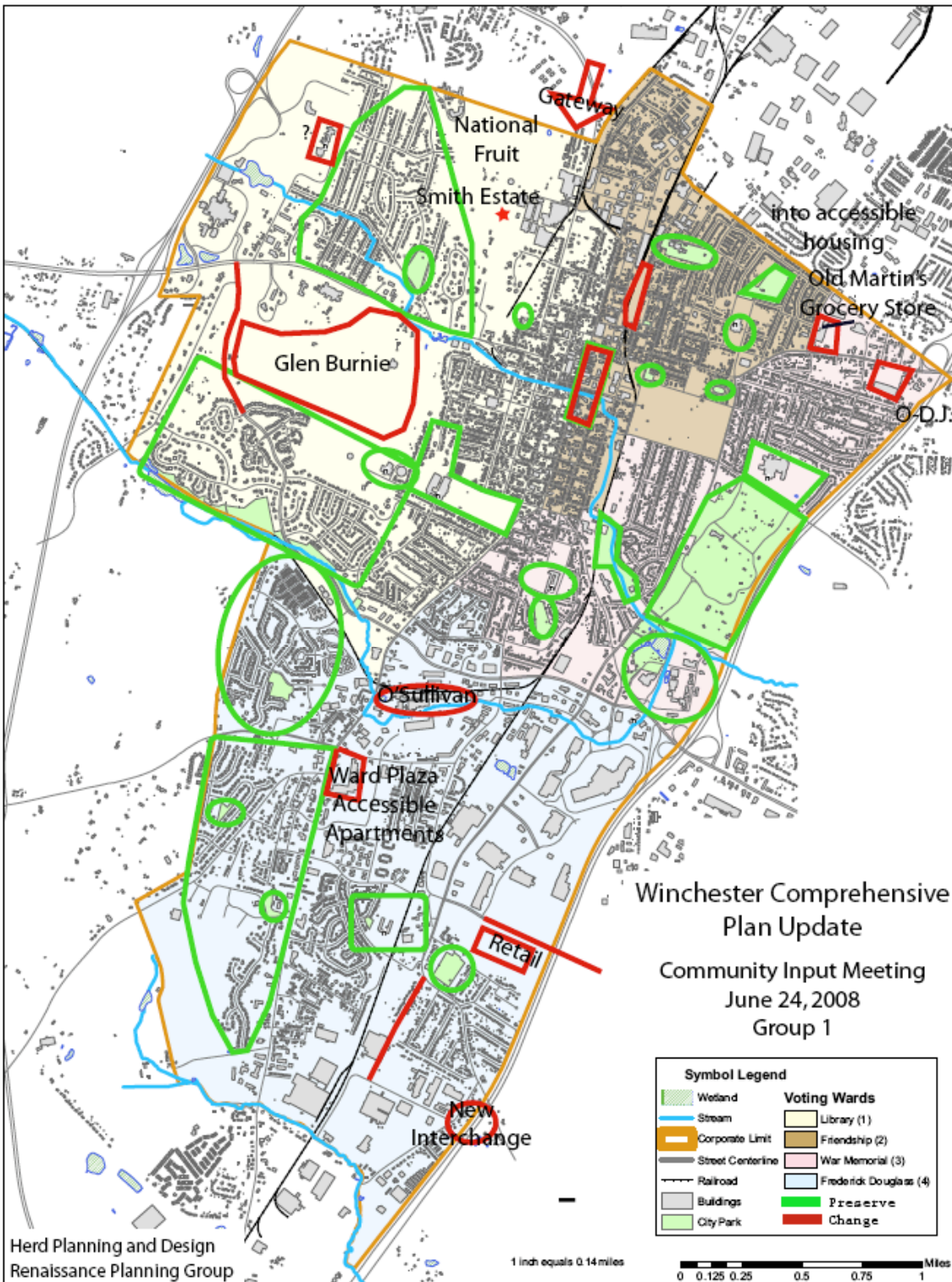
- Jim Barnett Park (give no more away)
- Glen Burnie
- J.H. High School
- Handley Library
- History
- One-way portions of S. Cameron and S. Braddock Streets

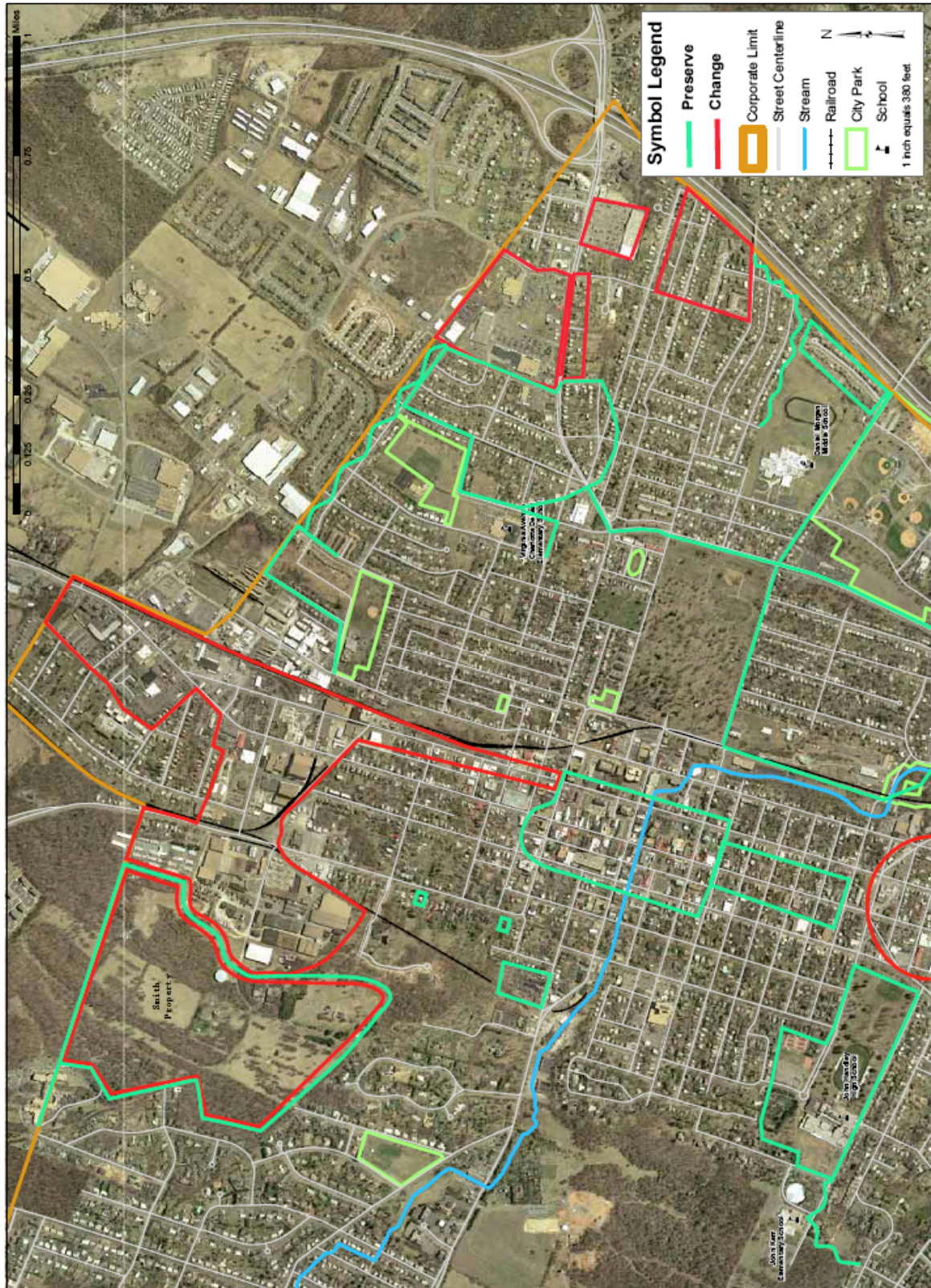
Change

- “Anchors” downtown
- Improve corridors to downtown
- Incentives (with conditions) to fill/rehab vacant downtown spaces
- Housing Authority
- Capitalize on Patsy Cline
- Complete Meadow Branch Avenue
- Recreation/trails – connect North Ave. to Marion St. across Smith property
- Downtown Theaters/Performance arts centers
- Continue with Green Circle Trail
- Slow moving trail along Woodstock Lane – Purcell Street
- North Cameron Ave – two-way street

Individual Maps from Breakout Groups at All Four Meetings

Charlotte DeHart Elementary School – June 24

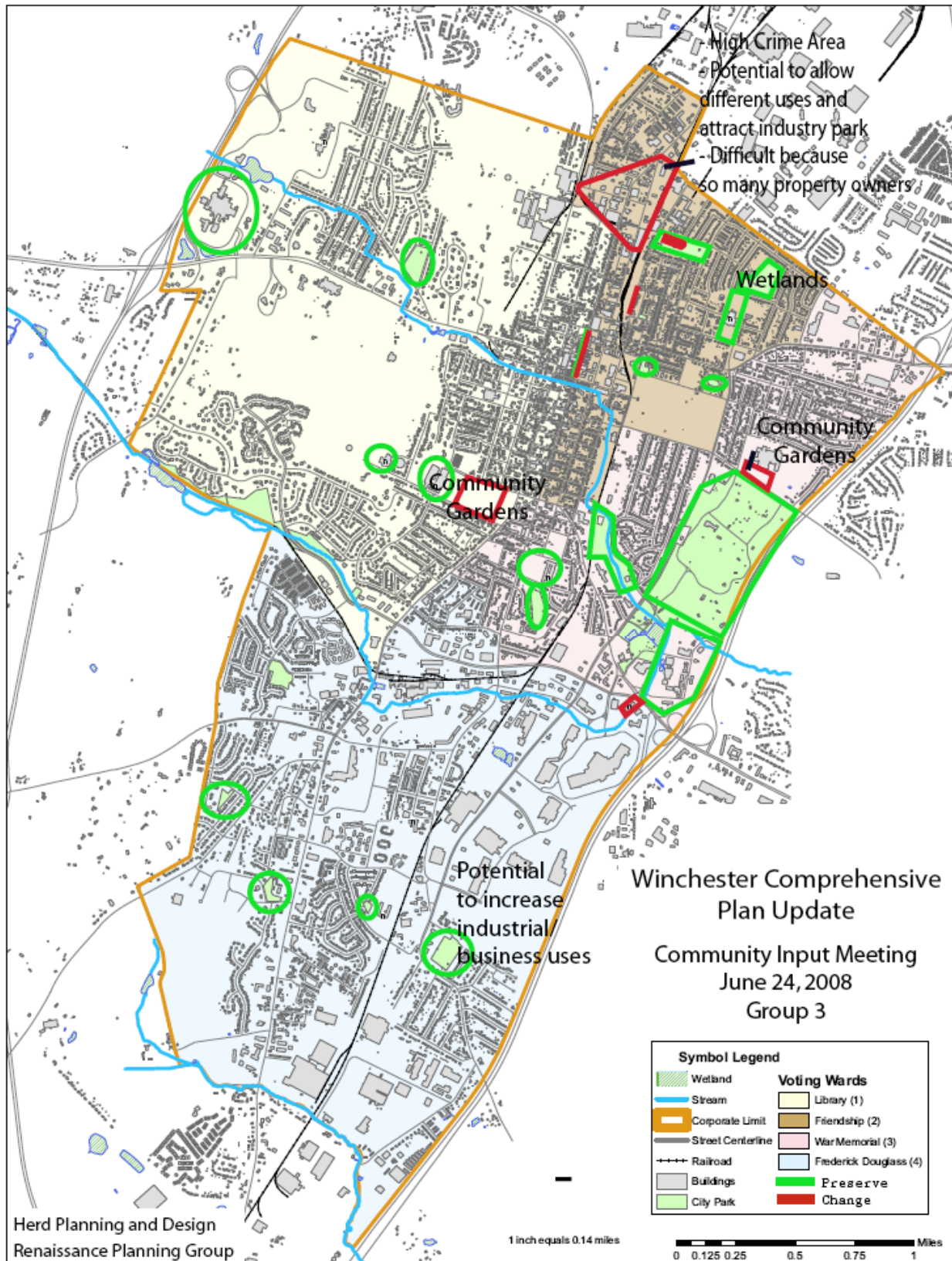




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Quarles Elementary School – June 26

